

Kansas State Collegian

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monday, april 18, 2011

vol. 116 | no. 136



Tomorrow:
High: 59 F
Low: 39 F



Wednesday:
High: 59 F
Low: 38 F

03

Got Vinyl?
See how the Sisters of Sound
celebrated independent
record store day.

04

You're hired
Michael Sellman argues why
Donald Trump would be a
better choice than we think.

06

Win one, lose one
Check out today's Sports
page to read about the men's
trip to Lincoln.

COME IN



Carlos Salazar | Collegian

Catch Amy (Joel Bland, Austin Naverud, Chase Farrant and Robbie Richmond) perform in Bosco Plaza in front of the Student Union during K-State Open House 2011 Saturday afternoon.

Open house attracts prospective students, kids



Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

Between trains shuttling children around, a smiling Pat Bosco and a plethora of purple balloons, the K-State campus saw a flurry of activity this weekend. During the K-State All-University Open House on April 16, different colleges within the university set up stands to exhibit their departments.

"It's an exciting atmosphere for prospective students," said Darren Allison, K-State Student Ambassador and junior in marketing and public relations. "It's a really cool way to showcase K-State."

Allison said the experience was exciting because people can see firsthand the type of stuff different colleges take part in, for example, the experiments of rats on display for psychology majors.

Darren Allison's dad, Craig Allison, chimed in and said, "What the most exciting thing is, you get to see your parents."

And while the remark may have been a joke, it did seem numerous parents took their children to Saturday's open house. With multiple inflatable bounce houses at various locations on campus, such as Durland and Justin Hall, it seemed as though attracting the younger generation was the objective.

"The main goal is to get kids involved, especially early on," said Alex Silva, senior in electrical engineering. "Especially with engineering, we need new people to get involved and interested."

Silva had a display with a solar energy panel and a wind turbine design outside of Durland Hall. The display also incorporated youth; various junior high and high schools made multiple wind turbine models. The schools were asked to participate in a contest in a wind tunnel, and four different schools competed from 1 to 3 p.m. to see which one would produce the most power.

Another competition at the college of engineering was located

inside of Durland Hall by the "Mechatronics" display.

The "maze solver" competition started at 10 a.m. and was a combination of computer programming and mechanical design.

Students in a tech course on mechanical controls made the robots. According to Evan Busenitz, senior in mechanical engineering, instead of buying textbooks, students were asked to fund a robot that can sense black lines in front of it — hence the competition to make it to the end of the maze. And the robots were a hit with visitors to open house.

"Of any booth set up (in Durland), I've seen more people here than anywhere else," Busenitz said.

Another K-State school looking to showcase its classes is the College of Human Ecology. Inside Justin Hall, multiple booths were set up on different courses available within the program. But students volunteering

OPEN | pg. 8

"It's an exciting atmosphere for prospective students. It's a really cool way to showcase K-State."

Darren Allison | K-State student ambassador and junior in marketing and public relations

CASA | pg. 10

Three players unexpectedly leaving women's basketball team

Chris Wallace
senior staff writer

K-State fans have become used to players leaving the basketball program this year, but so far those occurrences have been solely with the men's team. News broke on Friday that three players are also leaving the K-State women's basketball team heading into next season.

Junior forward Alina Voronenko, sophomore guard Taelor Karr and freshman forward Brianna Kulas have all decided to leave the team. No word has been released as to why they are departing.

"I appreciate the contributions these three young women brought to our program and I wish them the very best as they continue their educational pursuits," said head coach Deb Patterson in a statement last week. "Alina will continue to pursue her degree in advertising at Kansas State, while Taelor and

Brianna will pursue basketball and education opportunities elsewhere."

The biggest and perhaps most surprising loss for the Wildcats will be Karr. She started in 29 of the team's 32 games this season and was

the third leading scorer with 10.3 points per game. She was also the third leading rebounder with 4.8 boards.

Karr also had a solid friendship with fellow standout sophomore guard and roommate Brittany Chambers.

"Our whole team is extremely close," Chambers said in an interview last fall. "But I would say that the person I am closest to is Taelor (Karr). I've been through everything with her. We've had our ups and

downs and we have a love/hate relationship at times, but we are honest and she is definitely a close friend."

Voronenko was a big contributor for the Wildcats off the bench this season, averaging

3.6 points per game to go along with 2.4 rebounds per game. Perhaps her most impressive performance this past season came in her career-high 16 point outburst against Oklahoma State in the Big 12 opener, which

was a 63-45 win for the Wildcats. However, that game was one of the few glimpses of the promising expectations that surrounded Voronenko upon her arrival at K-State.

Out of high school, Vo-

ronenko was ranked the 53rd best player in the nation and the 17th best guard by hoopgurlz.com. But numerous injuries limited her playing opportunities during her time with the Wildcats.

Wildcat fans were only able to catch brief glimpses of Kulas' talents on the basketball court.

After an impressive debut in the K-State exhibition match-up against Fort Hays State University, where she scored 19 points to lead the team in a 91-25 trouncing, Kulas was buried down the depth chart and did not see a lot of minutes in Big 12 Conference play. Her regular season career-high came against Vermont when she scored eight points and secured four rebounds in the Cats' 68-39 victory over the Catamounts in the Big Sky Classic.

After a surprising finish in Big 12 play, the women's team

THREE | pg. 8



Sophomore guard Taelor Karr shoots the basketball against Texas Feb. 9 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Anthony Drath
Collegian

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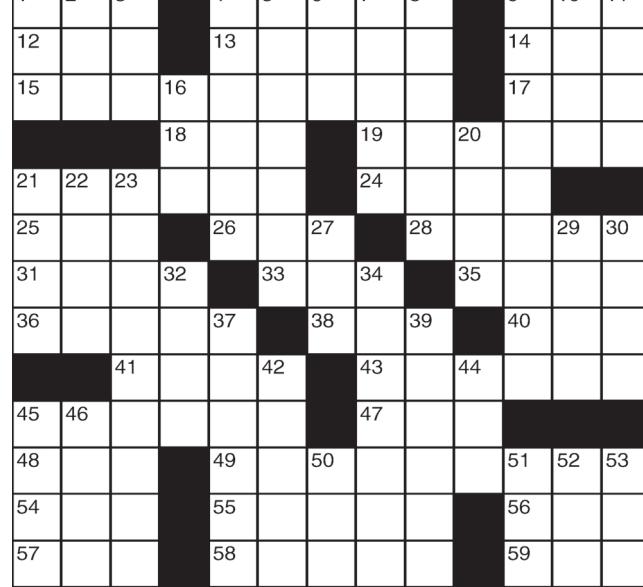
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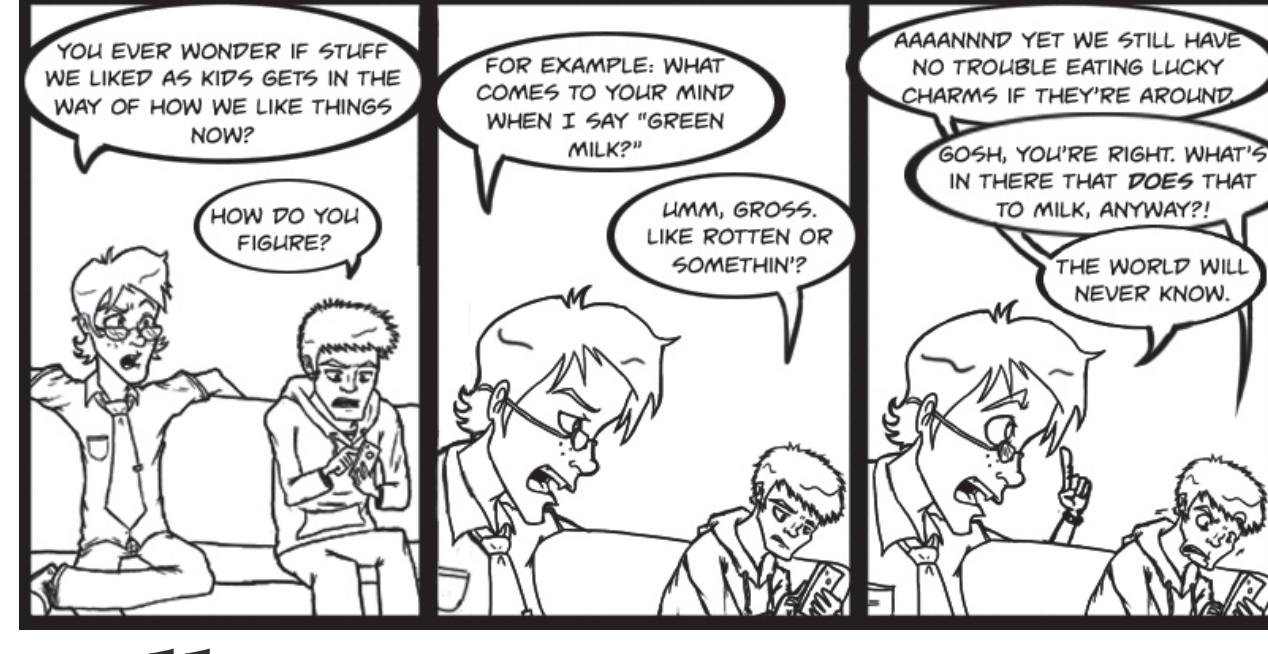
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- 52 Melody
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Saturday's answer 4-18



For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



kansas state collegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011. All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the April 15, issue. Kate Middleton's mother is not a flight attendant; she's a former flight attendant. The Collegian regrets this error.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Open House ruined by Collegian profanity

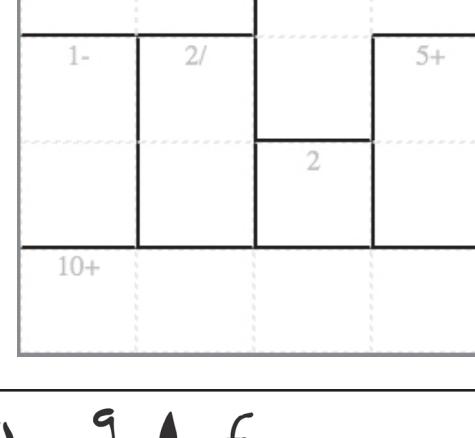
I am writing this to inform all of you that you have a picture on the front page of Friday's paper has the F-bomb in it. If you look at the orange sign you will see it. Friday was the engineering open house and Saturday was campus open house, so with this chance to put our best foot forward, it is my opinion that

you have fallen well short. I have never been a fan of this paper but today you have moved me to respond to your product. I hope you can make improvements.

V/R

Neal Strathman
junior in mechanical engineering

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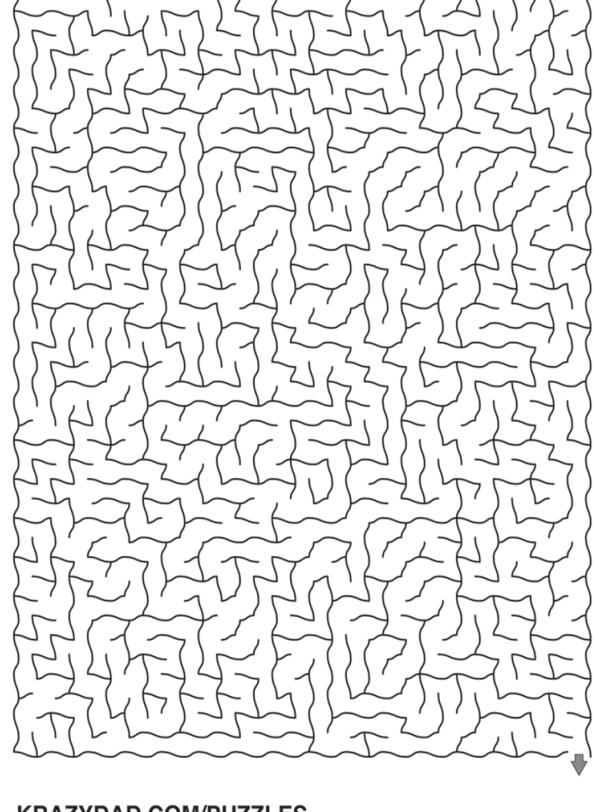
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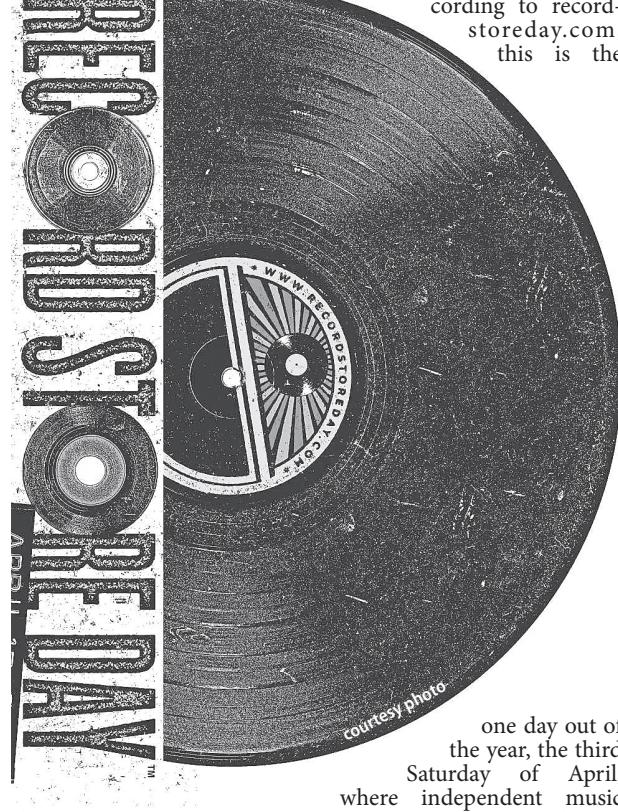
T - La - K

Sisters of Sound celebrates joy of vinyl with Record Store Day

Independent record stores unite through international event

Michael Sellman
staff writer

Over 700 independently owned music stores in the U.S., plus stores in 20 other countries participated in Record Store Day Saturday. They came together to celebrate the independent music store, the music they sell, and



their customers.

Sisters of Sound in Aggieland was one participant in the holiday for independent record stores. Customers were welcomed with live performances by Interior Sea, a three person band from Topeka, and a bluegrass group named The Shady Lane String Band. Customers were also treated with special album releases by various artists that were available only through participating record stores, as well as free album demos to take home.

"When we ran across Record Store Day, we thought this was going to be so neat," said Sarah Sue Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound.

"It was a connection of our record store, our little independent deal, bonding with all the other independent record stores- the kind that we grew up with and even some of the ones that have been around for years."

Record Store Day was the idea of Chris Brown, a marketing vice president for Bull Moose Music Records in Portland, Maine. It was founded in 2007 by independent music retailers Eric Levin, Michael Kurtz, Carrie Colliton, Amy Dorfman, Don Van Cleave and Brian Poehner. According to record-storeday.com, this is the

are a popular item at Sisters of Sound, still possesses a nostalgic charm which was certainly present in the atmosphere on Record Store Day.

"That's reason they call it 'Record Store Day,' said Cunnick. "It's vinyl that's bringing a lot of these independent record stores back."

Many different people attended the event.

"There is such a diverse group of people in here," said Amber Jacobs, a customer at Sisters of Sound. "There's all age groups, people loving different types of music, and it's kind of cool because we're all here for the same even though it's completely different reasons."

Jacobs, a fan of vinyl records, said that she got into classic rock by listening to vinyl.

"It's just something different about being able to sit down, hold the album cover in your hand, it's something tangible you can see and feel, and just the sound of it is just completely different," Jacobs said.

"I love the fact that so many people come together to listen to vinyl," said Leah Cunnick, co-owner of Sisters of Sound. "There's so much new stuff that comes out. It's our holiday. Music is our religion."

K-State alumnus entertains crowd with poetry, college memories

Award-winning poet Ed Skoog reads from upcoming book

Luke Mueller
staff writer

Whether it's getting lost in the western frontier, wandering through hurricane-damaged New Orleans or taking in the beauty of the Flint Hills, one thing is clear: Ed Skoog's poetry has plenty of depth and character.

Skoog, K-State alumnus and former student body president, read from his upcoming book "Rough Day" in the Little Theatre at the K-State Student Union on Friday as part of the English Department's Visiting Writers and Speakers Series. He kept the audience entertained with humor and stories of past experiences at K-State.

Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English and director of the creative writing program, had Skoog as a student when she first taught at K-State. She said Skoog is, and always has been, a talented person and writer.

"Ed is a deeply elegiac poet," Dodd said. "His poems explore the fragility of being fully aware."

Instead of restricting his reading to a solemn, serious atmosphere like some poets, Skoog

made sure to keep the mood light and enjoyable for the audience.

"Poetry has to give pleasure," Skoog said. "The first obligation of poetry is to give pleasure and delight, and if it doesn't, you can expect to lose your readers and listeners."

In his book-length poem "Rough Day," Skoog tells about

ED SKOOG MISTER SKYLIGHT



courtesy photo

his adventures as an overnight DJ for KSDB radio when he was a K-State student, and much more.

"I had a bluegrass show and I would get in trouble for playing Kiss," Skoog said.

Zach Powell, graduate student in English, said he attends many

poetry readings and he really enjoyed Skoog.

"I think he has a great persona," Powell said. "The poems have a depth of emotion, and he has a deep sense of humor. I appreciate that kind of well-roundedness in any artist."

Skoog has been published by such magazines as the Poetry Magazine, The American Poetry Review, Ploughshares, The Threepenny Review and The Paris Review. His first book, "Mister Skylight," was published by Copper Canyon Press in 2009.

Steven Miller, K-State alumnus, said he came to the reading for a couple of reasons.

"He's a personal friend and a fantastic poet," Miller said. "He was one of the first poetry instructors I had."

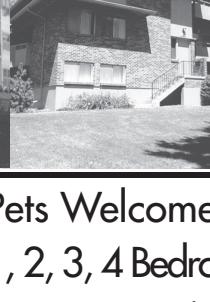
Skoog accomplished a lot during his time at K-State and after. While serving as student body president, Skoog was responsible for renovation to the Union, and he initiated the student fee structure that K-State still uses. He has received many honors for his writing, including a Lyric Poetry Award from the Poetry Society of America and the Marble Faun Poetry Award from William Faulkner's Alley Society.

Skoog's book "Rough Day" is due out in 2013.

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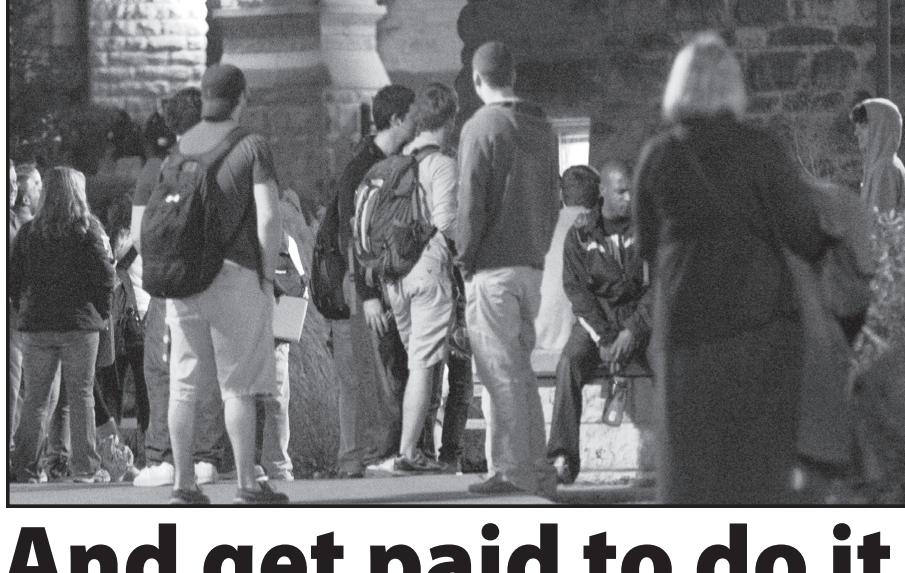
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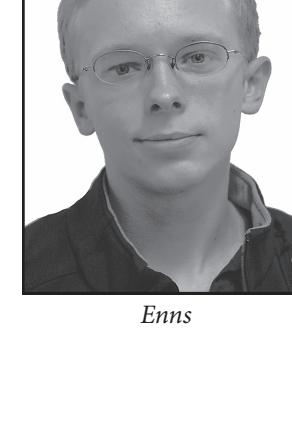
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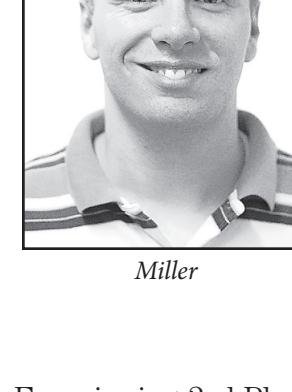
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MANAGING EDITOR



Miller

For winning 3rd Place in Breaking News in the Society of Professional Journalists' Region 7 contest for their article, "Republican Candidates Dominate Election."

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RP

STREET TALK

What made you come to K-State?

"I wanted to be the first one to come to college and get a good job and I got a scholarship here."



Gwendolyn Hernandez
SOPHOMORE, SECONDARY EDUCATION

"My mom had come to K-State and she always talked nicely about it and I fell in love with the campus when I came to visit."



Hope Burke
FRESHMAN, CRIMINOLOGY

"I was born and raised here. I thought it was a good idea and a comfort zone, the people seemed nice."



Dawn Van Nevel
FRESHMAN, PSYCHOLOGY

"I came for their ag program."



Nicole Allen
SENIOR, ANIMAL SCIENCE

"My parents came to K-State."



Luke Vanskike
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY

"I transferred here because of the environment, it's a down-to-Earth environment."



Justine Gruen
SOPHOMORE, SOCIAL SCIENCE

"I came for pre-vet school, now I'm in accounting."



Rachel Scott
JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING

"A lot of friends came here."



Ian Tolson
JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING

"The big town atmosphere."



Philip Scheuerman
JUNIOR, ACCOUNTING

To read more about the open house held on Saturday see the front page.



Illustration by Erin Logan

Trump could be powerful leader in time of need



Michael Sellman

Donald Trump said he's considering running for president in 2012. "Donald Trump for President" sounds more like a pop culture reference than a real political slogan, like saying "Mickey Mouse for President."

I always considered Donald Trump somewhat of a blowhard who probably does laps in a large pool filled with cash, but I'm starting to consider that the U.S. could use a financial expert in the White House. Who would be a better financial business expert than Donald Trump? Judging from his interviews with Meredith Vieira on the "Today Show" and with Bill O'Reilly on "The O'Reilly Factor," he certainly looks like he could be a valuable asset to help get the U.S. out of its economic crisis.

The New York Daily News reported on April 6 that a public policy polling survey showed Trump's popularity in Massachusetts.

sets was very close to former Gov. Mitt Romney; 21 percent of voters supported Trump versus 27 percent for Romney. According to the poll, released on April 5, Trump's percentage of popularity is higher than that of former House speaker Newt Gingrich and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee. With the economy still in bad shape, political experience could have to give way to business experience.

Trump told Vieira on the April 7 "Today Show" that a government shutdown would be a negative mark on the president. Trump said the president has to be the one to get the Republicans and the Democrats together on a budget.

"I'm a deal man. I've made hundreds and hundreds of transactions," Trump said. "(Obama) never did deals before. How can you expect a man that's not a deal man that never did a deal, other than frankly becoming president of the United States, how's he going to corral all these people together?"

In other words, Obama isn't a good leader.

"It's pretty sad because the whole world is looking at us and laughing at us," Trump said.

Political experience hasn't always played a factor in presidential elections. Eisenhower didn't have much

political experience before his first term. His military experiences and achievements were valuable as the U.S. was burdened with Cold War tensions.

Today, the U.S. is burdened with money problems. Gas prices are rising everywhere, as well as the cost of housing to costs at the grocery store. A businessman with experience in money could serve the nation well in fixing the economy and relieving the U.S. of some of that financial burden. After all, Trump does know Wall Street like the back of his hand.

Trump said on "Piers Morgan Tonight" on Feb. 10 that he would use the best business leaders, not diplomats, to deal with foreign trade, claiming that the U.S. has the greatest business people in the world but doesn't use them.

A tactic like that seems like it could spread quite well. It wouldn't hurt to let people with business experience get in to the Capital Hill politics and do something with the economy rather than politicians who only know how to spend money, especially money they don't have. Business tact is what's important to get the U.S. out of this period of lousy budgets and economic stress.

Speaking about health care,

Trump said on a March 30 episode of "The O'Reilly Factor" speaking like the businessman he is, that people can't cross state lines to buy affordable healthcare.

"Anywhere in the United States has to be a strong company," Trump said. "I should be able to go to Wisconsin. I should be able to go to Iowa. If I want to buy healthcare for my people, as long as it's a strong company, I should be able to bid it out."

In another interview on "The O'Reilly Factor" on March 4, journalist, writer and political commentator Bernie Goldberg told Bill O'Reilly that he thought the media wasn't taking Trump seriously and that they think it's all publicity. Goldberg said Trump isn't a politician; he's a businessman, which is his greatest asset.

"Most politicians couldn't run a lemonade stand," Goldberg said.

We need someone to take care of our economic strain quickly. Our last two presidents have been letdowns, economically speaking. Perhaps we need someone with something a little different in their resume than just politics.

Michael Sellman is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Stigma surrounding plasma donation unjustified



Daniel Stewart

Many times, I have returned home from K-State and had financial talks with my mom. I tell her a quick way that I earn \$60 a week by donating plasma twice a week. It's convenient and I always find a way to fit it into my weekly schedule.

She rolls her eyes at me and with a long and powerful sigh says, "Daniel, don't do that. That's what bums do."

Many people have the same sentiments. However, I feel the complete opposite. It's not for bums and nobody is above it. Plasma donations offer a chance for college students to literally save lives and reap financial rewards in a quick and easy manner.

For those who are unfamiliar with it, plasma is a straw-colored liquid in the blood that carries the red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets.

It is made up of 90 percent water, 8 percent proteins and clotting factors and small amounts of salts, glucose and lipids, according to information posted at ZLB Plasma Services in Manhattan. Money is offered for donor's plasma, unlike for blood, because the supply is limited and extremely vital for several surgical procedures and therapies. There are personal testimonies plastered all over the plasma center telling the stories of people like fire-fighters and babies who survived

because of plasma therapies.

Plasma saves lives in numerous ways. It is used in coagulation therapies. These therapies are used in the treatment of bleeding disorders, including hemophilia and von Willebrand's disease.

Plasma is utilized in critical care settings for the treatment of shock and burns, during surgery and for fluid replacement.

It is used in the treatment of immunological disorders, such as congenital and acquired primary immune deficiency. The proteins and clotting factors contained in plasma can be used to make medicines that help save lives every

used in the center are sterile and only used once.

The staff at the plasma center is very professional and go through hours and hours of vigorous training. ZLB is licensed by the Food and Drug Administration and complies with all federal, local and business regulations. The place really looks like a small hospital and, personally, I feel I'm in better hands at ZLB than when I am at Lafene.

The amount of plasma with-

take about two hours, but that is another sign of safety the center reinforces.

Your first time visiting includes a medical screening examination which ensures all donors are in good health. Afterwards, it is always much shorter. Unless you have an extreme case of trypanophobia — fear of needles — you have nothing to worry about.

After typing your information into a touchscreen kiosk, an examiner will take a small sample of your blood, which involves a small prick in one of your fingers. It is equivalent to a rubber band smacking against you, if that.

Then you are escorted to the back, where you lie on a bed and read for an hour or watch one of the many TVs they have on the walls. The process involves high-tech machines that draw blood from your arm and then return the red and white blood cells, so the only thing you are losing is plasma, which your body regenerates in one or two days. You won't even realize it's gone.

Donating plasma is not for bums. When I donate, I see mothers, fathers, Fort Riley soldiers and students. People of all backgrounds recline casually in their seats as they wait for their names to be called, flipping through magazines or playing video games.

If you haven't ever donated before, I strongly recommend considering it. If not for the lives you save, then do it for the easy money. After donating twice a week, spending three hours out of my schedule and receiving \$60, I feel a lot less guilty when I blow \$50 in Aggieland on Saturday night.

Daniel Stewart is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

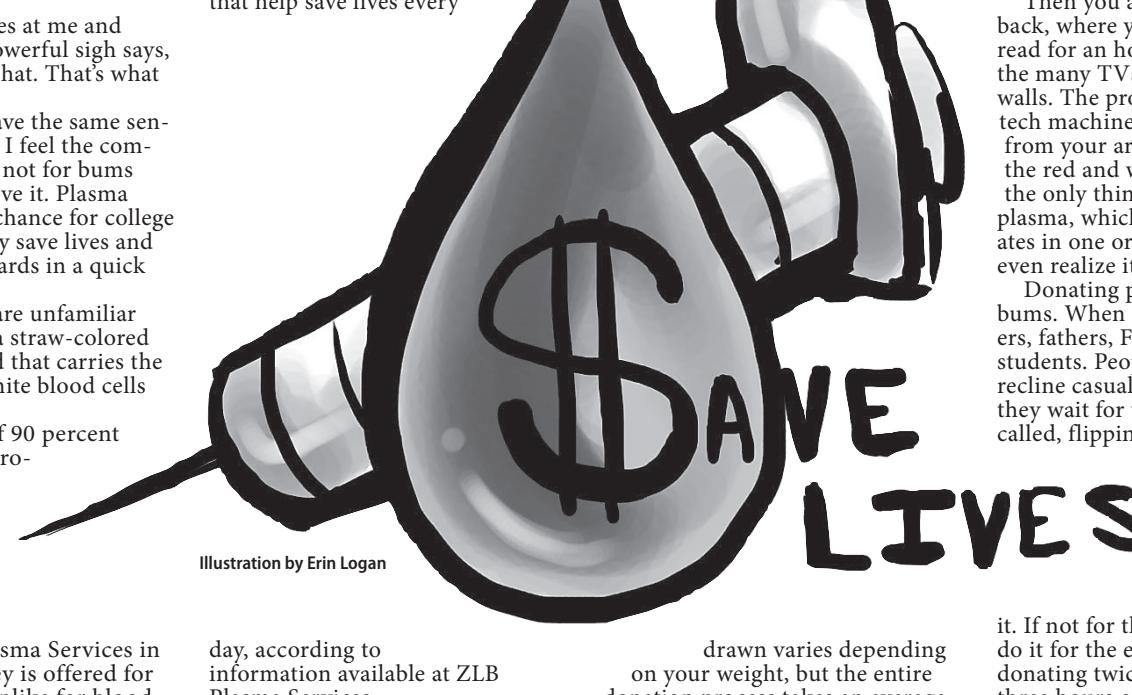


Illustration by Erin Logan

day, according to information available at ZLB Plasma Services.

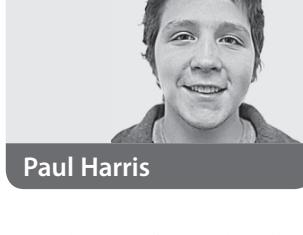
Many students, even after hearing the help their plasma gives others, still squirm when they think about being stuck with needles. Students can put aside these fears. The donation process is more than safe. All of the supplies

drawn varies depending on your weight, but the entire donation process takes an average of 30 minutes to an hour. The good news is anyone can donate as long as they are over 18 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and are in good health. I'm betting most students at K-State meet these criteria. The first visit at the center might

monday, april 18, 2011

kansas state collegian

Judge him if you will



Paul Harris

Sophomore forward Wally Judge was released from his scholarship this past week. Judge was an enigmatic player during his short stay with the Wildcats. He joined K-State as a McDonald's All-American and expectations were heaped on the young man. There were whispers of Judge being one and done.

Unfortunately, Judge never found his footing. He was a headliner during the pre-game dunks, but as soon as the ball was tipped, Judge looked lost in his 5-foot-9-inch frame. During his first year, Judge was a foul machine.

Some were dumbfounded at Judge's transition. Most expected that Judge would step on K-State's campus and barely leave a footprint before bolting for the riches of the NBA. Sadly, Judge was burdened with five stars. A casual basketball fan sees this marking and expects Michael Beasley. Sadly, Michael Beasley, Kevin Durant and Ohio State's Jared Sullinger, who won this year's freshman of the year, don't grow on trees.

Judge was forced to live up to impossible expectations.

Judge is extremely athletic, but he did not have a go-to post move and his jump shot was average at best. This is not undermining Judge's accomplishments, but simply pointing out that Judge was highly overrated coming out of high school. Judge was forced to live up to impossible expectations.

It makes sense that Judge's confidence took a hit. Basketball is supposed to be easy. If you were good at something for 18 years of your life and then all of a sudden you struggled with that task, it would surely hurt your confidence. Now, imagine that happens during your first year of college, where you are struggling with being away from home and adjusting to a whole new town all while thousands of people watch your every move.

You can understand why making that transition can be a little difficult, can't you?

I hope that Judge finds success wherever he ends up. He can start over at a new school and fans can endear themselves to a new Wally Judge. Judge does not have to live up to five-star expectations. Instead, fans will expect a player that averaged just under six points this last year.

Senior forward Curtis Kelly experienced a similar fate at UConn. Kelly was surrounded by talented players and never found his footing under Calhoun. A change of scenery was all that Kelly needed. While Kelly struggled at times during his senior season, there were points of dominance. Kelly rediscovered his passion for basketball at K-State and was admired by K-State fans for his on-the-court contributions.

Judge has two years to do the same. Early reports suggest that Judge will transfer to Rutgers State University in New Jersey.

Hopefully in three years, Judge's name will appear on NBA draft boards and everything works out for the young man.

Judge never should have been a McDonald's All-American. He never should have been burdened with unreasonable expectations. But life is funny like that. Now Judge can start his own legacy, but he will be the judge of that.

Paul Harris is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

TIED UP

Martini drops streak as K-State baseball team ties series at 1-1 against Nebraska in Lincoln

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

In the top of the eighth inning with one out, K-State infielder Jared King ripped a home run just over the right field fence of Haymarket Park, which gave the Wildcats a 3-2 lead over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State's closer James Allen then proceeded to shut down the Cornhuskers and the Wildcats secured their first win of the series on Sunday, after dropping Saturday's game by the same score.

"The conditions weren't good for hitters, so I was just trying to stay flat all day," Jared King said. "I was fortunate to get that last one out but it was flat enough."

Sunday's win brought the Wildcats to 20-14 overall on the year, with a 5-9 mark in Big 12 Conference play.

Allen, who is the saves leader in the Big 12, earned his second win of the season, bringing his season record to 2-1. This was only the third time Allen pitched for more than two innings.

"I'm always trying to get prepared," Allen said. "If they count on you, you got to try to get ready for them and you can't go in there stumped."

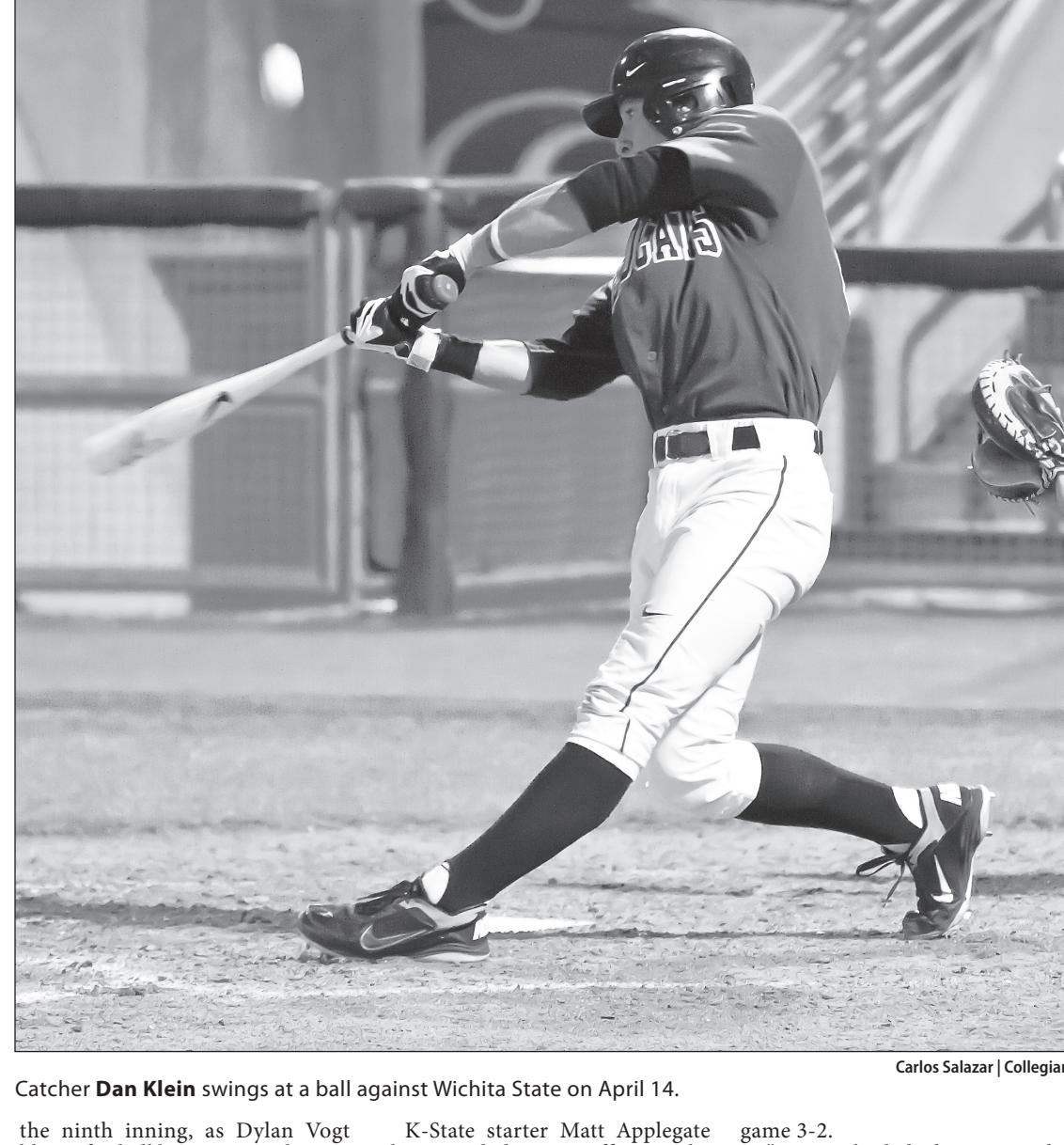
The Cornhuskers took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, but the Wildcats rallied back, finally taking the lead off King's home run in the top of the eighth inning.

"We got more balls flat," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "The kids played hard and they competed. We ended up getting one more run than they did fortunately."

Sunday's game was the third time the Wildcats and the Cornhuskers faced off this year. All three contests have been decided by one run. The two teams played in Manhattan on March 16 in a game that did not count towards either team's conference record. The Wildcats won that game 6-5.

"It's always a one-run game it seems," Hill said. "We did a little bit better, but I don't know with this team it could be 4-3, 3-2, it's just a one run game."

While the Wildcats got the win, outfielder Nick Martini lost his NCAA Division I record streak of 93 consecutive games reaching base safely. It ended in the top of



Catcher Dan Klein swings at a ball against Wichita State on April 14.

Carlos Salazar | Collegian

K-State starter Matt Applegate also provided a great effort on the mound for the Wildcats. While he was granted a no-decision, he pitched 6.1 innings and only allowed five hits and two earned runs, and struck out four batters.

While Sunday's game ended positively for the Wildcats, it was a reverse of their fortunes from Saturday's game against the Cornhuskers.

Despite opening the game with the first run, the Wildcats fell behind and ended up losing the

game 3-2.

"It just boiled down to who was going to make mistakes and they made the plays," Hill said in a ksstatesports.com press release. "We didn't get enough balls elevated and we didn't have enough well-struck balls to put ourselves over the top offensively."

The Wildcats and the Cornhuskers close out the three-game series today in Lincoln, Neb. The starters for both teams are yet to be determined and first pitch is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

K-State finishes seventh in Iowa

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

With the first round of the Hawkeye TaylorMade Invitational starting late on Saturday due to weather, the men's golf team still left some opportunities on the links in this weekend in Iowa City, Iowa.

K-State finished in seventh place out of 11 teams, eight strokes behind Kansas and one stroke ahead of Nebraska and the University of Miami-Ohio.

Head coach Tim Norris said sophomore Curtis Yonke played really well and the team had some flashes of stardom.

"The effort was there and the second round was tough with some wind," Norris said. "Curtis had his best tournament of the spring, but there was definitely some unfamiliarity with the course. I think we took a small step forward."

Yonke finished tied for 10th in the tournament after scoring a 4-over-par 148.

Freshmen Thomas Birdsey and Jack Watson and sophomore Ben Juffer

were all tied after the first round with a score of 7-over-par 79. At the end, Watson placed in a tie for

20th with a score of 8-over-par 152. Birdsey scored six bogeys in the final round and finished with a score of



Jack Watson, freshman in business administration, hits the golf ball out of a bunker during practice on April 8 at Colbert Hills.

11-over-par 155 placing in a tie for 37th, while Juffer scored a 12-over-par 156 placing in a tie for 42nd.

"Thomas either hit the ball close to the pin and made it or it fell short," Norris said

of Birdsey's six bogeys. "I think everyone had one or two shots fall short, but for the most part the putting was pretty good."

Redshirt junior Kyle Smell scored a 15-over-par 159 finishing in a tie for 52nd place.

No. 14 ranked Iowa won the tournament with a score of 13-over-par 589, while Charlotte and Missouri rounded out the top three with scores of 16-over-par 592. Wichita State finished in fourth place with a score of 20-over-par 596.

The Hawkeyes' Vince India and Charlotte's Andy Sajevic tied for the individual championship with a score of 2-under-par 142.

K-State's next match will be in the Big 12 Championship April 25-27 at the Prairie Dunes Course in Hutchinson, Kan.

Club baseball loses to rival Jayhawks

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

done, though, as they added one more run in the bottom of the third to take the lead.

KU responded quickly and added three runs in the top of the fourth. K-State mirrored the Jayhawks in the bottom of the fourth.

K-State junior shortstop Trevor Bausch added two RBIs to his day on a slow roller back to Jayhawks pitcher Zack Gaarder.

Gaarder made a quick look over to first, but his throw went off the first basemen's glove, allowing the Wildcats to score two more runs.

K-State senior Jarrett Taylor started the bottom of the fourth inning with a solo home run over the left field wall. It was the last time the Wildcats would find the scoreboard.

Although Kansas' starting pitcher Gaarder did not have a strong outing on the mound or at the plate, as he had two walks and a run, he secured the win for the Jayhawks as he shut the Wildcats bats up with three scoreless innings.

The Wildcats took the the second game of the double header to 11 innings, but were unable to capture the victory, falling 7-4.

The Wildcats will be back at Norvell Field to face the University of Missouri on Friday and Saturday.

K-State Athletic Schedule: April 18-23

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Baseball vs Nebraska, 1:05 p.m. in Lincoln, Neb.	Baseball vs Missouri State, 6:00 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium	Track at Kansas Relays, all day in Lawrence	Baseball vs Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Track at Kansas Relays, all day in Lawrence	Track at Kansas Relays, all day in Lawrence Baseball vs Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Women's Golf at Big 12 Championship, all day in Columbia, Mo.	Track at Kansas Relays, all day in Lawrence Women's Golf at Big 12 Championship, all day in Columbia, Mo. Baseball vs Texas Tech, 1:00 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium Rowing vs KU, morning at Wyandotte County Lake Tennis vs KU, noon in Lawrence	Track at Kansas Relays, all day in Lawrence Women's Golf at Big 12 Championship, all day in Columbia, Mo.

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International Coffee Hour explores Moldova's history, culture

Speaker discusses the economy, industry

Balasubramany
Meenakshi Sundaram
staff writer

The International Student Center bustled on Friday with a healthy crowd of international and American students assembled, along with Manhattan community members, for the last of the Coffee Hour series of the spring semester.

The speaker for the day was Svetlana Cotelea, graduate student in public health and a one-of-a-kind member of the multicultural K-State community. Cotelea is the only student here at K-State from the Republic of Moldova, a fragment of former

U.S.S.R. with an area one-sixth the size of Kansas and a population one-and-a-half times greater than that of Kansas.

The Coffee Hour began with the introduction of the speaker by Sarinya Sungkatavat, graduate student in human ecology and organizer of the Coffee Hour series.

Cotelea came to K-State through the Muskie Fellowship Program, which is sponsored by the U.S. government. The organization gives out scholarships to eligible candidates across Eastern Europe and Asia to pursue their studies in the U.S.

According to Cotelea, interested candidates apply to the fellowship with their choice of program and if selected, they get matched to a suitable university at which to study.

"I did not pick K-State, the government did for me," Cotelea said.

She added that she is one of only five Muskie fellows currently studying in the U.S.

Cotelea spoke about her country, the history and culture of Moldova, its economy, and popular events and holidays of the country with the help of an elaborate slide show presentation and accompanying videos. She gave the audience a glimpse of everything ranging from traditional food, clothing, lifestyle, major cities and the close cultural ties the country shares with its neighbor Romania in the form of language and customs.

She also shared interesting facts about the country; for example, Moldova has a place in the Guinness Book of World

Records for having the longest underground wine cellar that stretches for 161 miles across. It is also interesting to note here that the longest north-to-south distance in the country is a mere 217.5 miles.

Cotelea gave an elaborate insight into the country's economy and industry, which are both agriculture-based.

"We have a pretty high literacy rate of 96 percent," she said.

Cotelea also told the audience of a holiday in Moldova called Knowledge Day, celebrated on Sept. 1 of every year. The holiday marked the first day of school for that academic year.

Most of the audience was fascinated by what Cotelea had to say.

"I have heard about the country but didn't know much about it," said David Stuckenschmidt,

Manhattan resident. "One can read from books or newspapers about a place but it is a totally different thing to be told about the place by a native, as one can learn a lot from the talk."

Dahnika Sachs, senior in life science and women's studies, plans to spend 27 months in Moldova as part of a Peace Corps mission, starting this June. Sachs will be teaching health education during her time in Moldova. She said she has been trying to learn about the culture and language through various sources.

"I have been trying to learn Romanian," Sachs said.

The Coffee Hour series has been going on at K-State since 2001, according to Sungkatavat.

"The purpose of Coffee Hour series is to provide opportunity for students to talk about their

culture and tradition," she said.

According to Sungkatavat, candidates for each semester are picked from a pool of requests based on the country represented, the student population and the perceived interest in the K-State community to learn about that particular country and culture.

There was a good turnout at the International student Center for the event, although it was not the highest, according to Sungkatavat.

"We are trying to focus on countries that are not so famous," she said.

Traditional Moldovan food

was served after the talk and the house was opened for questions.

"The food is delicious," said Samantha Broz, sophomore in social work, on her way to a second helping.

OPEN | Groups perform for crowd

Continued from page 1

at Justin said they wanted the display to be fun, too.

"We brought fun stuff like soduku, recipes and mazes," said Jessie Rose, junior in gerontology, biology and pre-medicine. "We've been talking mostly about the secondary major (gerontology). And also to teach people how to age well and give them tips."

There were also maps provided that showed different routes to take on campus that equal up to a mile in walking.

Jordan Keller, junior in gerontology and social work, said the college's goal was also to promote healthy habits. The college also made bananas, nuts, and other healthy foods available.

At the K-State Student Union, a whole different recruitment process took place, both indoors and outdoors.

Inside the Union, many people recruited for different organizations on campus.

"We're (at the Union) because I want to show my buddies the different fraternities and other things to do at K-State," said Adam Fox, freshman in pre-psychology. "It's so crowded in here, too, so we'll probably take a break and listen to the music outside."

In the midst of craziness inside the Union was also a busy outdoors experience.

Five performing groups, including K-State's improv group and the band Catching Amy, took place outside of the Union.

Also outside of the Union was a major attraction: an Army National Guard rock-climbing wall.

Staff Sgt. David Dunbar, recruiter for the National Guard, said open house was used as a recruiting tool.

"It's a chance to set up connections with different people," Dunbar said.

But April 16 was also a day of display and demonstration.

Waters Hall, where the

College of Agriculture was stationed, had a carnival-like atmosphere because of the many treats and keepsakes available. From the pancakes to the popcorn and the ability to take a picture with Willie the Wildcat on a green screen, the agriculture department was a happening place.

One event that made sparks fly was a demonstration within the College of Arts and Sciences - the chemistry magic show. The demonstration also attracted numerous children, whose faces lit up with excitement each time something blew up.

"I liked the show," said Julie Meyers, 8, referring to the chemistry demonstration. "It was scary, but then the soda fell everywhere and it was funny."

Regardless of which age group was targeted or people involved, many left the K-State campus with a smile, and that's all that matters.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Samuel Khang, Manhattan resident, watches as another child plays while climbing through an inflatable obstacle course outside of Justin Hall during the All-University Open House on Saturday afternoon.



Above: Andrea, Eric and TJ Tiebe shoot jets of water into the air at the Fountain Wars design team demonstration at K-State Open House 2011. Each stream of water can be shot by pressing a corresponding button. **Right:** Members of the Marching Cobras perform in Bosco Plaza for K-State Open House 2011.

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CASA | Vigil held for seventh year

Continued from page 1

during the past year will be represented at the vigil. Volunteers will pass around a candle as they read aloud the child's initials, why he or she is in the foster care system and whether or not the child was able to return to his or her home.

The event will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Union Pacific Depot. The K-State Bakery Club will serve free cookies and Hy-Vee has committed to bringing bottled water.

This is the seventh year in a row that CASA has held the vigil in April in honor of Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. This year's speakers are Lon and Kathy Ostrom, 2010 winners of the Angels in Adoption Award, presented by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute.

Kathy said she chose to become a foster and adoptive parent after losing her then

3-year-old son through an accident in 2001. She herself is adopted, so she and her husband, Lon, an elementary physical education teacher for USD 383, looked into foster parenting and adoption.

Since then, the Ostroms have had more than 30 children come through their home via foster care — some long-term and some short-term — and they are currently working on adopting their fourth child.

"When you get the kid, they've been so abused. They're rocked little kiddos, and you look in their eyes and you're just like, 'I know they're in there, but where are they?'" Kathy said. "I guess the best part about it is when, all of the sudden, you start seeing the twinkle in their eyes, and their laughter, just being silly, things that maybe they've never been able to do."

Kathy said one memory that stands out to her was when she and Lon had just adopted a son, JayLa.

he was so little and had been so abused that it was difficult to hold him.

"Within a couple of weeks, I remember holding him in the middle of the night, feeding him and he would just kind of look at me and his little sigh, like, 'I'm safe. I'm finally home,'" Kathy said. "So, that itself is worth it; that's why we do it."

Kathy said she is thankful for the time, compassion and friendship CASA volunteers have provided to her children. She especially noted a "wonderful, wonderful" CASA worker named Jackie who is deeply involved in the life of Kathy and Lon's 13-year-old daughter, JayLa.

"They have this wonderful bond, that she knows if she ever needs anything, she can call Jackie and Jackie's going to be there for her," Kathy said.

"One little thing like that has just made a huge difference in her life."

Express yourself



Ellen Ludwig | Collegian

Samuel Brinton (left), senior in mechanical engineering, sings Lady Gaga's "Born this way" during the Pride Parade Rally in Triangle Park on Saturday evening with members of Cadence (left to right), **Gabe Dinkel**, senior in mechanical engineering, **Andrew Witter**, senior in finance and **Zach Nelson**, senior in marketing.

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